

The BLAZER

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FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1939

Wardley Leads All-Stars Here

Speaker Presents Personality Creed

April College Club Meeting To Feature Debate

"Personality is a by-product of daily living, the constant rhythm of habit in seven fields," said Miss Jill Edwards in her talk on personality pointers at the Joliet Junior College Club Monday evening, March 6.

Stressed Points

Miss Edwards, who is considered an outstanding speaker in the country today on the subject, "Personality Pointers," stressed the seven main points of her creed and suggested tangible, definite methods of improving one's self. In speaking of the physical, she said that the body is a tool of personality and that a musical voice, correct carriage, and good taste all form a bridge by which charm goes out to others.

Mastery in one field, she said, gives a person poise, power, and confidence and removes the feeling of inferiority. She finished the talk by explaining the light touch, gracious ways, a valiant attitude, and faith in God, all means to a dynamic personality and a new joy in living.

Debate Featured

At the April meeting of the College Club, a debate will be held on the subject of English and American alliance. This topic, which is of interest to all American citizens, promises a lively discussion. At the close of the formal debate, an open forum will be held to give all members of the club an opportunity to voice personal views.

MARCH TWIRL DANCE SPONSORED BY FROSH

On the evening of March 24, the freshman class will hold its annual dance, the March Twirl. The dance is to be held in the high school gym and is informal. The committees are hard at work and promise a fine evening with a local orchestra furnishing the music. Dancing from 9 to 12.

Bob Murphy is the general chairman and the decoration committee chairman is Jack Guerin. Those helping him are: Agnes Turman, June Brehm and John Johantges. The music committee is in charge of Shannon Castle.

Collegians Watch Bulletin Board For Group Photographs

Gathering momentum with the passing of the semester, the yearbook staff is progressing on the yearbook in good shape. Pictures were taken of the basketball team and the girls' sports groups last Friday. Freshman groups were photographed yesterday. Sophomore pictures have finally all been taken, but all proofs have not been turned in. While waiting for these proofs, the yearbook staff is busy selecting a cover.

Group activity pictures will be taken next week. Watch the bulletin board and appear promptly at the time scheduled. Any persons having snapshots of individuals or groups are requested to turn them in to Miss Bunch or to the college office. Miss Bunch reports that negotiations for typists are still at a deadlock. As a mouthpiece of the yearbook forces, "The Blazer" urges all striking typists to leave the picket line and rattle the keys.

"THE MASCOT" ADVANCES AS TIME DRAWS NEAR

During the past few weeks, tryouts in the annual spring production, "The Mascot," have been in progress. There have been many good prospects for roles in this great show; however, the cast will not be chosen until more students have had the opportunity to try for a part. All students interested in playing in this show are asked to see Mr. Zimmerman at once.

The scene of the opera is laid in Piombino, Italy, in the fifteenth century. The curtain rises on a farm, where the peasants are celebrating the vintage festival; Rocco, the farmer, sits morose and when asked the reason for his gloom, declares that he is pursued by ill-luck. In those days it was a common belief that if a person has a mascot he will have no misfortune. Bettina, who is a mascot, is presented to Rocco who then has only good-luck brought to him.

Prince Lorenzo, who stops at Rocco's farm, learns that he has a mascot, Bettina, and takes her for himself. This parts Bettina from her lover, Pippo, and the action that follows brings forth conspiracy, intrigue, and even a war, to end with the happy reuniting of Pippo with his beloved Bettina.

College Debaters Meet Wheaton In Pre-Season Practice

Thursday evening, March 2, Coach W. L. Myers took his Junior College debaters to Wheaton, where they discussed the question, Resolved: that the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain. Those making the trip were: Edward Barklow, "Click" Maheras, Ted Duncan, and Elizabeth Jackson.

Wheaton Teams Here

The Joliet teams met the Wheaton College freshman teams in two debates. No decisions were rendered, but the speakers gained much valuable experience. The Wheaton teams repaid the visit on Wednesday, March 8, when two similar debates were held here.

To Announce Schedule

Such practice debates help to maintain a spirit of friendliness with other schools, are helpful in testing the strength of arguments as well as giving debaters poise and speaking experience.

The first contest in the Illinois Junior College Conference will be held the last part of this month. The complete schedule for the season has been made up and will be announced soon.

DAILY STRUGGLE OF AVERAGE PRE-COM TOLD

Average Pre-Commerce shambles into College Hall at about 10:00 o'clock with a very haggard look on his face. This college life gets him down. Not getting to bed till 11:00 P. M., then having to arise by 9:30 A. M., is just too much. After extricating his books from his locker (he never takes any home), he finally manages to get to the bulletin board, on which there is nothing new. Then, after taking a determined hitch on his belt, he plunges, with a grim look on his face, into the deep wilds of the library for a harrowing experience.

Harrowing Experience

The next hour he forces himself to sit by such fixtures in the library as Jean Meyer, Jean Fargo, and Marge Frisbie. He's so bored. Finally along toward 11:05 A. M., he

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Illinois Team To Face J. C. Wolves

Game Scheduled For Wednesday Night At 8:15.

The Illini All-Stars, composed of members of Coach Doug Mills' Big Ten Championship basketball team, will hook up with the Joliet Junior College cagers here next Wednesday night. The two outfits will clash at 8:15 p. m.

Joliet's own Jay Wardley will lead his "cream of the crop" five against Coach A. A. Wills' conference champions. Wardley recently received his



"Jay" Wardley

sixth varsity letter, after three years of Big Ten competition in football and basketball. Under the tutelage of Coach Mills the Joliet athlete was recognized as the best defensive guard in the conference this season. Jay was always given the task of guarding the opposing high-scoring forward and continually fed the ball to "Pick" Dehner, hot-shot Illini

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THE BLAZER



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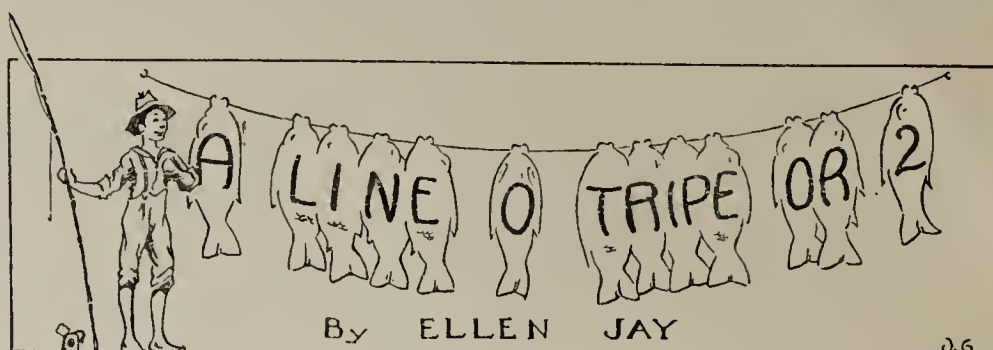
N. Y. A. PROMOTES

EDUCATIONAL DEMOCRACY

By the suggestion of the Illinois Association of College Editors, Gerald Fugate's outline of "N.Y.A. Promotes Educational Democracy" is reprinted in excerpts. The association considers this article as "the most concise, logical, and unassailable outline of the purpose of the National Youth Administration." The following is in part from the original writing:

"The National Youth Administration, established June 26, 1935, as a division of the Works Progress Administration, includes a program designed to enable financially handicapped students to continue in school. The organization of this program is such that the individual schools are charged with the administration within a rather flexible general outline. This national project has now been in operation long enough for us to note several striking results. One of these is that, almost without exception, reports from different colleges show students employed on the N.Y.A. to be maintaining a grade average which is decidedly above that for the school as a whole in each case. Another very significant fact which the N.Y.A. has demonstrated is that schools are almost unanimous in reporting that the yearly expenditures allowed fall far short of helping all of the many high quality students who would attend college if some means were provided whereby they could do so. These are particularly significant in light of our previous statement that a large percentage of high school graduates with high academic ability are denied a college education because of insufficient funds.

"It seems, then, that the N.Y.A. program is undoubtedly a wise investment of taxpayers' money. In the first place, we certainly can do nothing which will better insure the future advance and success of our nation than to make every effort to furnish maximum educational possibilities to all of those who are most logically the potential leaders. Also, we cannot fail to realize that, oddly enough, we do not have democracy equality of opportunity from an economic standpoint. As a consequence, the welfare of our democracy depends largely on the planning for thorough education and training for all possible of today's youth and tomorrow's citizens."



Four Lines

Life What is Life? My dear, I
 often wonder—
 A wind above the grass, a hush, and
 then—
 A little span of time through which to
 ponder
 Upon the whimsicalities of men.
 Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni,
 from the "Tribune."

Deep Purple Devotees

The latest song-hit influences some of us very strongly. Muriel Osborne and Gerry Hannon are patronizing only those restaurants that have "Deep Purple" records. And when its strains come floating up from the little gym at noon, everybody in the library begins to hum it, or try to. We just try.

It Must Be Good

A correspondent tells us that Andy Dansero is noted for his excellent imitation of Harpo Marx. But it seems that he is bashful, and will only perform for a select few. What a pity!

Sold to The Highest Bidder

Twenty, who will make it twenty-five? Sold to the highest bidder. After the auction was completed, we saw many a lassie and a laddie hiding the contents of a well-filled box. There were:

Mary Jane Muhlig and Harry Del Rose.
 Thelma Wix and Ernest DeSignor.
 Lois Leser and Dick Hutchinson.
 Ruth Essington and John Cryder.
 "Boots" Douglas and Dick Whitney.
 Virginia McEvoy and Dave Frazer.
 Louise Milne and George Warfel.
 Jean Fargo and Robert Murphy.

And did you see —

Agnes Turman and Ray Ohman.
 Jean Meyer and Art Andersen.
 Pauline Willard and John Neville.
 Frances Snapp and Ted Duncan.
 Phyllis Stone and Dick Powell.
 Ruth Manning and Chuck Hughes.
 Dot Seivert and Francis Theis.

Dr. Jeckyll

"What-a-man" Rosentretter was somewhat chagrined when displaying his histrionic (acting, to us) talents in French last week. He was supposed to bow, and after a feeble attempt he was informed that he looked like a "young and bashful girl." Whereupon, Ed really was "Rosy."

DESERVED TRIBUTE TO AN UNSUNG HERO

Who is it that brings liquid stimulus to our players when they are tired and thirsty?

It is our team's unsung hero, that faithful, dog-like manager of ours.

When the team has its difficulties, he rushes out on the floor, hair flying, ears flopping in the breeze his terrific speed makes. He brings stimulation in the form of a bottle of water (?) and

We Hear —

That Joseph Cutting has taken a sudden interest in "Better Homes and Gardens." (Love or cucumbers, Joe?)

That Bill Bailey is devoting much thought to Homer. (The classic or the township?)

That Lois Kelly is Mastering the situation quite well. (Courtesy of a Jaycee diplomat.)

That Bill Cutler, an engineer who is now working on his first million, is quite fond of finger-waves, facials, and manicures. (Never say "dye," Bill.)

Prof Pops Puns

Physiology Professor Givens pops potent pun to open the class period: "Where are all our brothern and cistern (sistern) today?"

Library Antics

Ray Anderson and Charles Scully took time off from their studies to have a game of "ring-around-the-rosie" in the library. The game was called on account of darkness.

Famous Last Lines

Before a political science quiz:
 "I wish we would have a fire-drill."
 "What was the assignment?"
 "Another slice off the allowance."
 "My pal."

Lost Epistle

Found near locker 2138—a short note—it reads:

Dear Mom:

Please make an increase of \$1.50 in my allowance this week. I intend to buy the J.J.C. Annual. You know it's worth much more than that small sum, but it's a bargain for every Jaycee student.

Carol Deam and Jean Rowley, recent flue victims, came back to school a few days ago. And one of the J.J.C. boys is growing a mustache—a clever co-ed inquired if he was buying a mattress on the installment plan.

That's all for now, Mom,

Jake.

Wanted

Prize Recipes: Marge McRoberts is to be chief cook at her home for two weeks. Good luck, Marge. (Do not worry, chums, we hear that she will have plenty of assistance from Villa Park.)

even blows the foam off it before giving it to the players.

He is the fastest (just ask him) manager in the conference, and is regarded as a cinch to make the all-conference squad.

He keeps in shape during the summer months by carrying water for the animals at the Ringling Brothers' circus.

Do you know this gigantic personality of the water-brained association?

ENGINEERING

... EGOS

We believe that we have come across another Abe Lincoln—in honesty anyway. The other day Mr. Atkinson asked those of our calculus class who thought they had been graded too low last semester to raise their hands. Mindful of our own neck we all kept our hands down that is, all except one R. W. who believed that he had been graded too high. That lad has an eye for the future.

—o—
Robert Francis (die-hard to his pals), engineer and president of the J.C. "Y" Club, has taken up the study of Parliamentary Law, in order to execute his duties more faithfully. The book must have been written by Hitler if Bob's actions of late mean anything.

—o—
You see him on the street, on the corner, you see him at every basketball game, you see him at every mixer, you see him regardless of the weather, carrying his little black bag. Yep, the man you see is that eminent candid camera fan—Bill Cutler.

—o—
A casual glance into room 233 last Friday would have brought to the eye an unusual scene. Mr. Atkinson was tracing an irregular path with a pencil over Dick Whitney's head. It seems that Dick's head was the only thing in sight that appeared round; the irregular path was a space curve and not the path of a

—o—
We:—
—wonder if Mr. Douglas and Bernie Singer had any luck at shooting Polaris.
—have discovered that big and strong Nel Nyman is called "Scoop."
—had a lot of fun at dancing class.
—would like to know what Homer has that Joliet hasn't.
—heard the song "Won't You Hurry Home, Bill Bailey" the other day.
—don't like to see the word "probable" in the title "Probable June Graduates."
—wish Paul Bockrath would tell us what he uses on his hair. It is always so well groomed.

—o—
Definition Department
Point—that which most people try to, but never come to the.
Triangle—that which when you are going steady and have a date with another girl makes.
Polygon—that which happens when a poly-wog runs away (This one is quite deep).

Students Answer

Terpsichore's Call

The ballroom dancing class is progressing rapidly and excellently. Tho not jitterbugs, the goons and gals were hopping gaily around last Wednesday like little birds (they even eat like birds—peck by peck!). Speaking in more lucid terms, one of the dance steps was a composite hop and slide, that the so-called terpsichorean aspirants had difficulty in mastering. Now that we've got that load off our minds (or rather our pen) we can commence.

Spartan Star Stars
One of the most serious competitors for Fred Astaire's honors was that inimitable Bud Tittsworth, great (?) Spartan star. All the rest of the dancers gazed on enviously as Bud and Evelyn Keck flitted gracefully around the dance floor, just as he does on that other floor used for basketball!!! The girls were yearning and hoping that beauteous Bud would honor them with an invitation to tread a measure of the light fantastic. Truthfully, Bud is adept at the art, and he didn't pay us any quarters either.

Other dancers besides blushing Bud were timid Ted Duncan, hilarious Harlow Jensen, bashful Bill Bailey, daffy David Frazier, amorous Art Anderson, (shall we go on?) careful Carolyn Tessiatore, precious Pauline Willard, effervescent Erlean Welsch, and many others.

Mrs. Kirby diligently labored to teach the steps, which included fox trot, waltzes, two-steps, dips, hops, and many combinations of these. She stressed the correct posture and dancing position and dance courtesies. No more marathon slumps or strangle holds!! Down with tripping tapsters and bouncing boisterous boys! The place for setting-up exercises is the gym, so take heed you rug-cutters; and let's dance! Everyone sincerely enjoyed the class and begged for one more piece from that superb pianist, Mrs. Hoyt.

Come One and All
There are not many more sessions to be held and the hour of dancing offers an excellent opportunity to get acquainted, participate in exercise, gain social graces and become adept at the art of dancing. The grace and suppleness accomplished will aid in treading easily and lightly in other sports (if not on your partner's toes) and in tripping the light fantastic (if not over other people's feet). Though quite a few were in attendance, there is still room for many more in the little gym, under the J.C. hall. Surely J.C. students are not such egoists that they believe they know all there is to know about dancing and excel in it.

Outpulling Gravity

Algie's Latest Feat

Many student have been asking just what Algie's measurements are, so we are printing them:
Weight—220 lbs.
Height—6 ft.
Chest (normal)—60 in.
Chest (expanded)—70 in.
Waist—40 in.
Thigh—35 in.
Calf—25 in.
Ankle—14 in.
Reach—35 in.
Bicep—31 in.
Forearm—22 in.
Wrist—12 in.

On Monday night, at the Phil Slocum benefit game, one of Algie's former students gave an exhibition of his muscular skill. Algie really doesn't go in for that type of show himself, because he is very modest about his unusual strength.

He became dizzy and fell over the guard rail. The people who saw him fall gasped with fright but Algie wasn't the least bit frightened. He grasped his hands as if he were clutching a rope and strained his mighty biceps. Suddenly he stopped in mid-air—Algie had outpulled gravity!!

An old friend of mine told of one of Algie's deeds which he believed to be his greatest feat. Algie was out in the country doing a little road work when he saw a huge transport plane overhead. It appeared as if the plane was having engine trouble as it was slowly sinking groundward. Suddenly Algie realized that it would light in the middle of a nearby forest. With remarkable speed, Algie dashed to the woods and climbed the tallest tree. Quickly he climbed to the topmost branch and in the nick of time he lifted his mighty right arm and caught the plane. He then leaped the thirty feet to the ground, still holding the plane in his right hand. He then lowered the plane gently to the ground and helped the passengers alight.

Algie is very, very modest about his strength, so don't pay any attention to him if he denies the above facts.

DAILY STRUGGLE OF

AVERAGE PRE-COM

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leaves the library and attends his one morning class. Then a heavy lunch (a sandwich and a coke at the Goody Shop). In the afternoon after about a dozen trips to the bulletin board and three to the Goody Shop and Recreation Room, the sleepy Mr. Pre-Commerce again comes into the sleepy atmosphere of the library. He sinks down in one of the soft, comfortable, straight-back, solid oak chairs and begins to cram feverishly on the latest issue of "Life". Then, having taxed his brain to the limit, he casts "Life" aside and goes into a jam session with Milt Kristy and George Arthurs across the table. Miss Dillman smiles approvingly at this and in a short time Average is again walking the "Hall". This time it is a "forced march". Finally, after so long a time, the class bell rings and Average can again relax in the seclusion of the front row of Astronomy I.

No Justice
When finally Average gets home, it's just more than his family can stand. There is no Justice. Justice is blind. Why do all the teachers pick on poor Average. He works so hard! And those Engineers with their soft courses!! There ain't no Justice.
But, tomorrow is another day.
(Next Week—Egbert Engineer)



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Virginia Lindholm Leads Victors In Inter-Class Tilt

The junior college girls' basketball team emerged victorious from the inter-class tournament held last week. In the final game against the defending champions, the seniors, the score was 24-16. At the half, the score was 12-12, but the junior collegians forged ahead easily to take the lead early in the fourth quarter. Chief scorer for the victors was Virginia Lindholm, closely followed by Helen Weeks. Superior guarding was done by the collegians, innovating the zone defense style, which proved to be effective against the set-up shots used by the seniors. Outstanding scorers for the high school team were Marilyn Staehling and Marion Lennon. Miss Beulah Green and Mrs. Kirby who refereed the game stated that it was the best girls' game they had seen played because of the good sportsmanship, excitement, clean playing, and polished tactics.

Closes Basketball Season

Members of the victorious J.C. team were: Eva Sweda, Billie Burrill, Jeanne Meyer, Virginia McEvoy, Hazel Gallagher, Wilma Grell, Virginia Lindholm, Helen Weeks, Lorena Knowles and Muriel Osborne. This culminated the basketball sport season for basketball, but the noon periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays are now occupied with the Orchestis class (rhythmic dancing group) in charge of Caryl Deam. Other sports now in progress are archery, bowling, badminton, co-recreation, ping-pong, shuffleboard, ballroom dancing, tennis and swimming. Riding commences on March 14; golf, March 31, and baseball, April 4. A complete schedule for the entire year is given on the W.A.A. bulletin board.

Dad's Night, March 17

The Dad's Sport Night is to be held next Friday, March 17, in the girls' gym. W.A.A. girls are requested to bring their dads and join in the fun, consisting of playing games as they were played the night of the junior college sports night, sponsored by the co-recreation board. Marge Duffy, assisted by Florence Frisbie and Lorena Knowles and their committees, is planning an elaborate program which will commence at 7:30.

Take Yearbook Snapshots

During the past week, pictures have been taken for the yearbook. This consisted of individual pictures taken of the cabinet members and of the sport heads, and group snapshots taken by the girls themselves. Mrs. Kirby and the cabinet would like to have a page or two of "snaps" in the yearbook, so if any W.A.A. member has any pictures of members and activities, they can be used. Miss Bunch would like to have these turned in immediately. Also, the sport heads are requested to write up a brief resume of their sport, including the year's program, activities, participants, etc., and turn one copy in to Muriel Osborne for the "Sport-Light," W.A.A. newspaper, and one copy in to Mary Jane Muhlig to use for the yearbook write-up.



"J. J. C. Loses in State Tournament." Those were the headlines in the sports section of the Herald-News some days back.

But why, why did they lose, maybe it was because Phil Meyers and Fred Bewersdorf fouled out in the early minutes of the game. Maybe it was because of poor officiating. Maybe it was because Archambeault was still weak. Maybe it was because of the gym.

However, no one is better fit to answer this question than Coach Wills, who said: "All I can say is that the better team won." . . . Such was the manner in which Wills and the boys took the defeat . . . like real champions, which is typical of J. J. C. . . . Bravo, Coach!

Wright deserved winning the State tournament in more ways than one . . . Excellent ball handling, combined with sharpshooting and good defensive work, made them the classiest team in the contest . . . In those, respects, they are rated on a par with Big-Ten teams.

Drop-shots...Spring-fever has bitten the tennis students...On the courts these days may be seen: George Arthurs, Don Canady, Jack Guerin, Ray Slouf, Everett Shoots, Ray Whitgrove, George Galvin, Neil Berst, Ray Anderson, Madison, Knowles, Melville and Weeks...George Arthurs, 1938 Varsity star, hopes to be student manager of the team this year...claims the reason he wants to be such is in order to make the exciting trips the team takes each year...believes Joliet will win the conference this year.

Why wasn't "Algernon" Bagnell's picture in the Herald the other evening? . . . Wills says he was posing with the rest of the boys but ducked behind a table before the camera clicked . . . Could it be camera-shyness, Algernon? . . . Three "unsung heroes" of the J. J. C. are cheerleaders, Joe Deutch and Wilbert Krigbaum and student-manager Bruce Fahrner . . . All three have served their school splendidly, yet receiving little if any recognition for it . . . Congrats, fellows!

Fans and coaches alike agree that Ted Krumpoch, star forward, was the Wolves' outstanding player in the State Tournament...He was the team's leading scorer, as well as the defensive shark...He should make All-Conference this year...Incidentally, according to intimates, Cupid has finally met up with him...The lucky stiff!

Private Opinions . . . Robert Dowse, ace guard, rates: Werner (Wright) and Krumpoch (Joliet), forwards; Mazener (Wright), center; McComb (Thornton) and Archambeault (Joliet), guards . . . as his All-

State team . . . Captain Archambeault's All-State team consists of: Strumillo (Morton) and McComb (Thornton), forwards; Mazener (Wright), center; Weaver (LaGrange) and Werner (Wright), guards . . . Not bad, eh what?

The St. John's game was one of the toughest games the Wolves have played this year...Several times during the contest, fights were imminent...as Captain Archambeault remarked after the game: "You know, that was the hardest I played all year and yet I have only two buckets to show for it. Boy, that's something!"

"Jay" Wardley, U. of I. athlete and local boy, was a visitor here the other day . . . Jay made the arrangements with mentor Wills for the J.J.C. . . . U. of I. game to be held here March 15 . . . The one thing that amazed him was the manner in which Wills produces championship teams year in and year out, always with green material . . . Concerning the game, Jay told Wills to have his team in "tip-top" condition for they are gunning for him . . . By the way, have you bought your tickets yet?

Jaycee Roundup—Bob Archambeault plans to continue his education at Catholic University...Bob Dowse hopes to attend the U. of Illinois...Phil Meyers is interested in Harvard University...Ted Krumpoch is undecided as yet, but has shown interest in De Paul U.

The sophomores have challenged the freshmen to a Frosh-Soph Basketball game . . . The Sophs issued a warning to the Freshies, telling them to get on their "fast-horses" if they didn't want to get a worse shellacking than they got in the football game . . . Five varsity lads constitute the sophomore team, namely: Krumpoch, Meyers, Dowse, Archambeault, and Rush . . . Those eligible for the Frosh team are: Hogan, Peterson, Bewersdorf, Cunningham, Blackburn, Meers, and George Meyers . . . How about it, you freshies?

Lynn Cunningham has been nicknamed "Jack-Frost" by his teammates...Because during the cold weather he made all the trips without an overcoat...all he ever wore was a mere suit-coat...Wow...Wonder if "Tix" Rush is engaged?...We've noticed him wearing his girl's ring lately...How about it, "Tix"?

Keep your eyes peeled—Freshmen Fred Bewersdorf and Bob Blackburn will go places in the realm of baseball . . . They are both pitchers of outstanding ability . . . There are many freshmen with aptitude in golf, tennis, and baseball who will be heard of very soon.

Wardley Leads Illinois Team In Tilt With Jaycee Collegians

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center, who was second high scorer in the league this year.

Mills May Coach Stars

Doug Mills, former Joliet township high school mentor, may coach the all-star team, whose members copped the Big Ten Championship two years ago. The other four regulars besides Wardley are Tom Nisbet, Harry Combes, Jim Vopicka and Bud Reigel.

Nisbet, a former Thornton of Harvey prep cager and this year's Illini captain, will start at one of the forward positions. He will be paired with Harry Combes, of Monticello, who was one of the leading scorers in the Big Ten conference, two years ago. Both Combes and Nisbet are very fast and shifty, to say nothing of their knack of rolling up points.

Accompanying Wardley in the back court will be Jim Vopicka, who began his career with Morton high school of Cicero. The latter was chosen all Big Ten conference guard, which speaks for itself as to the guarding ability of the ex-Orange and Blue basketballer.

Reigel to Play Pivot

The fifth member of the starting All-Star lineup in Wednesday night's cage-fest will be big Bud Reigel, who hails from Tulona, Illinois. Reigel played regular center on the Illinois championship aggregation and is classed as "tops" at his position.

Bob Castello, Big Ten conference football end, also a native of Campaign, will probably see much action in the contest. Castello is quite versatile and may break in at either forward or at guard.

Play Final Game

The Illini game will bring down the curtain on the cage careers of five junior college sophomores, namely, Captain Bob Archambeault, Ted Krumpoch, Phil Meyers, Bob Dowse and Roger Rush. Coach Wills hopes that the boys will be in good spirits and finish their court exhibitions in a blaze of glory. Dowse and Archambeault will have the pleasure of watching Nisbet and Combes, the "dead-eyed Dicks" of the All-Stars. Both teams are used to fast breaking and quick passing and cage fans will surely witness a great spectacle.

Tickets for the game may be purchased at the high school ticket office in advance of the game, according to Coach Wills. General admission price will be 40 cents and student tickets may be obtained for 25 cents if purchased before the game.

Dots and Dashes:—It seems that bad luck always confronts Wilbert Krigbaum...His car's axle broke while on his way to Chicago for the State Tournament...Those in distress with him were: Marvin Maddis, Geo. Strunk, John Johantges, and Bob Beabout. (P. S.—they got home safely)...Dick "Nit-Wit" Hodgdon plans to go out for the golf team...Bob "Powder" Layfield is back in school...He is taking Accounting...Art Andersen is a neat ping-pong player...So long.